

## Seven Profs Join Faculty This Semester

Something new has been added! The faculty of T.J.C. has increased considerably this year, for seven new teachers have arrived.

Each teacher represents a different part of the state.

Starting nearest home, Miss Marjorie De Bord, an art teacher, comes from Tyler High School and Tyler Junior College. She traveled quite a distance for her I.A. degree in art, receiving it from the University of Southern California. She also has a B.A. degree in art from East Texas State Teacher's College for Women. Miss De Bord taught at East Texas State Teachers College for Women for three years before becoming a member of the Tyler Junior College faculty.

Miss Jernigin, the engineering drawing instructor, obtained her S. degree from East Texas State Teacher's College. Miss Jernigin taught in Roberts Junior High for a number of years, and has instructed the Wichita Falls mechanical drawing class for the past two years.

Miss Mary Taylor, our Home Economics teacher, is formerly from Salem, Texas. She finished her course at Stephen F. Austin College.

Mr. Ed Sanders aids our struggling students with engineering problems. Mr. Sanders taught a number of years at Texas A. and M.

The two shop instructors for T.J.C. are Mr. Hill Howard and Mr. James.

Mr. Howard, another graduate of T.H.S., was employed by the Sam R. Hill Lumber Company for 15 years. Later, he

worked for Campbell-Kay Construction Company for over two years. During the summer Mr. Howard attended the East Lake Technical School at Burnett, Texas. This school is an extension of A. and M. Mr. Howard is now instructing the T.J.C. students on general building trades.

Mr. J. R. Campbell is director of vocational education. For several years he has been an instructor of vocational work in the high school.

Mr. James, an instructor in general metal trades, received his apprentice training at Lambert Motor Company. For the past four years, he has been supervising in war industry and related trades.

T.J.C. welcomes you, new teachers. We are proud to have you with us.

## Apaches Enjoy Varied Vacations

Colo., Okla., Kans., Ark. Are Visited

While some Apaches have passed the summer quietly and uneventfully, others have fulfilled many long held vacation wishes.

For Charlene Waller vacation meant time to acquire a large Doberman Pinscher dog in Oklahoma City. Charlene visited the Indian reservation in Tonka, Oklahoma, and tasted fresh home-made bread for the first time. She went to a camp near Ponca City, Oklahoma, and visited in Kansas City, Kansas, and Dallas, Texas.

"We had to build a fire in the fireplace in the mornings and evenings and many times we got it going all day," stated Miss Allene Brandenburg who spent the summer at the mountain home of Mrs. Sam A. Lind near South Fork, Colorado. The cabin was located in Maricopa Park, a small fertile section opened between mountain ranges by the Rio Grande River. The object of the trip was the writing of Mrs. Lindsay's book, "When Earth Was Near," never," said Miss Brandenburg, "we found time for fishing the Rio Grande River and mountain lakes, 9,000 feet above sea level, on Sowards Ranch, where rainbow trout were plentiful."

Donnie Shamburger worked a day a week at the Red Cross, where she typed and performed various other duties. Lawn tennis and golf were the sports which interested Marjorie during her stay in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

On her uncle's ranch near Arkansas Mary Jo McCullough had what she termed a none-too-pleasant sensation when she was thrown from a horse. Jim Wilkinson worked during the summer as a photographer for the Texas Engraving Com-

pany. Joe Hayes also worked for the engraving company.

Excursions into the mountains as well as sun bathing, swimming, horseback riding and trips to Denver were the leisure occupations of Julia Quinn and Donna Dellinger who took a six weeks' course in radio and speech at the University of Denver in Colorado this summer.

On one trip into the mountains they visited Georgetown, a ghost town dating from the days when gold was mined nearby. Deserted buildings and stores of half a century ago attracted their attention.

Julia explored some abandoned mine shafts and treasures a broken iron spike from the rails inside one of them.

"Because of the climate it is not an unusual sight to see sunbathers in bathing suits on the dormitory lawns while passersby wear coats," said Julia. "Another thing that impressed me," she stated, "was the lack of frame buildings in the city of Denver. All the houses are brick, since frame structures are not allowed."

Camping in Little Rock, Arkansas, and Van, Texas, plus a visit to Wichita Falls, Texas, took up Eugenia Rick's summer. Bobbirose Stanley and Margie Gimble worked in the telephone office.

Summer found Miss Josephine Jones working in the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. "Busses were crowded to capacity," stated Miss Jones, "and one had to stand in line to eat in any of the cafeterias unless he was there before five o'clock. Yes," commented Miss Jones, "Washington was crowded but the Navy Department had reserved rooms for us; so we had no trouble there." According to Miss Jones every one who directed

## THE APACHE CHANT

We're Apaches tribesmen,  
Dauntless, brave and strong.  
To defend our Totem Pole,  
We would suffer long.  
Gathered 'round our Council  
Fire,  
We smoke our pipe of peace.  
Real Atta Kula Kula's we—  
Till life's pow-wow we cease.

We will be real red men,  
Honoring our band.  
We will make our tomahawks  
Feared throughout the land.  
To our sacred Hunting Ground,  
We give this song of praise.  
Her unstained Black and  
Gold—  
Shall reign throughout our  
days.

—By FRANCES STRANGE.

## Ex-Apache Braves From Overseas Address Assembly

Former Tyler Junior College Apache, Lt. Leslie Waterland, veteran of 32 combat missions over Europe, spoke to the second T.J.C. assembly, Thursday, Sept. 14, and related his experiences of overseas duty.



Lieutenant Waterland is a navigator on a Flying Fortress and participated in the invasion of Normandy on D-Day. He was stationed in England six months and during this time, he participated in bombing raids over Germany's major cities.

Lieutenant Waterland is recipient of the Air Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Another former Apache, Sgt. George Rudy, also spoke to the assembly. He told of experiences in the Aleutian Islands and Alaska. Although he had not been in actual combat, he was on an island that the Japanese had inhabited. He gave some characteristics of the Japanese soldier.

Sergeant Rudy told of the geographical conditions and, although they were ideal, he said no power on earth could make him go back.

Before entering the service, Sergeant Rudy was a prelaw student at T.J.C. He held the audience attentively with his humorous and interesting description of his life during the 24 months he spent in the Aleutians.

her to points in Washington told her to go a different direction. Miss Jones usually devoted a Sunday afternoon to sightseeing.

## Students Name New Candidates For Offices

Tuesday morning the students of TJC joined together to nominate the candidates for student offices.

Dean Jenkins presided over the meeting. The following nominations were made: For president, Mike O'Conner; for vice-president, Allen Balch and Marjorie Sloan; for secretary, Mary Jo McCullough, Mary Wilbanks, and Francine Bundy; for treasurer, Neil Garrison and Robert Sternberger. Also, a motion was made and passed to have a write-in candidate for any office.

A committee was appointed to supervise the election. The committee members are: Charles Hix, chairman; Bascom Slover, Janell Welch, and A. C. Gentry.

The latter portion of the assembly was spent in teaching the new Apaches the "Apache Chant." The outstanding rendition of the chant delivered by the engineers was rewarded with a special request for all the boys to sing the song before the entire assembly. Having thus entertained the group, the girls were then given their chance to outdo them. In conclusion, ev-

## Swanson Offers Essay Awards

Creative Research  
To Be Judged

F. G. Swanson, Tylerite, recently elected to the state Legislature, has offered \$100 in prizes to the three Tyler Junior College students who submit the best essays on an analysis of some aspect of state, local, or national government.

Rules of the contest will be drawn up by a committee composed of faculty members of the college, including Mrs. S. T. Jones, college government instructor, Miss Mary Henderson, history instructor, and Miss Alene Brandenburg, English instructor. Although the complete set of rules has not been completed, it has been announced that \$45 will go for first prize, \$35 for second prize, and \$20 for third place.

The contest was originated by Swanson, who believes that students should be more conscious of the local and national government agencies which are regulated by such statutes.

Swanson has long been interested in junior colleges, having helped found the Wichita Falls Junior College.

There will be a prize of \$3 given to the Junior College who gives the best name to the contest.

## Period Arranged For Clubs, Assembly

The impossible has happened! for the first time in years, there is a regular period for assemblies and club meetings. On Tuesdays from 10:35 to 11:35 assemblies are scheduled. This will omit having to miss classes and lose time needed for study. Another thing that looks promising is the regular period for various club meetings on Thursday from 10:35 to 11:35. If everyone will cooperate and participate in these student activities, they can be a success.

everyone sang the second stanza of the chant.

## Picnic Honors New Apaches Of T.J.C.; Tyler State Park Is Scene Of Party

"Was that a rough ride!" "I think I left my hair back there on the highway." "Has anybody seen Janell?" "But somebody just has to lead the Apache chant!" "Will somebody please cut up these pickles?" "Ah, we only get one banana." "I want my fortune told next." "When do we eat?"

These were the cries that greeted the bemused freshmen who were being initiated to the picnic tradition of T.J.C. by worldly-wise sophomores. The last question was answered when faculty, students, and ex-Apaches began loading their plates with wieners, hot dog rolls, Fritos, potato chips, mustard, fudge squares, and sand tarts.

Madam Sara Nell Burnett foretold the future of several of our illustrious Apaches, and Maestro Mike O'Connor, that little boy who's liable to put Johnny Mercer out of business, led in a vocal jam session. Bascom Slover's pickup was a great source of merriment, especially for those who rode in the back. This State Park picnic was enjoyed by all and those who didn't attend will never know what they missed.

## Engineers' Clubs Formulate Plans For School Year

Last Thursday the fabulous T.J.C. Engineers congregated in Room 206 to elect officers and formulate a policy which they would follow this school year. This club, sponsored by Miss Mabel Williams, professor of mathematics and physics, has been one of the leading boys' clubs for a number of years in T.J.C.

Ex-President Robert Sternberger, called the meeting together and presided until the election of a new leader could be made. An ex-Aggie, Charles Hicks, was elected president, Allen Balch, vice-president, and Bobby Leath, general secretary.

Formal discussion of the semi-annual engineers' dance was made. Dates of the dance were discussed and the possibility of the presence of an orchestra at the dance was considered. Secret plans for the forthcoming election were made. Sixteen members were present at the first meeting.



# THE POW-WOW

## STUDENT PUBLICATION

### OF

## TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE



## Editorial Staff

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 Wherry, Hazel Curry, Pitsy Walker, Martha  
 Parker, Jimmy Edwards, Priscilla Stinnet,  
 Cherie Grimes.  
 Faculty Adviser.....Elizabeth Bryarly

## Importance Of Voting

An election is forthcoming! Whose? Roosevelt's or Dewey's? Bricker's or Truman's? Yes, two of these men will be elected, we know not which ones. But, why should we be bothered. We won't even vote! Of course we know why we aren't allowed to vote: we are underage. We know the age limits exclude the majority of our student body from exercising the right of franchise. Yet, Georgia allows eighteen-year olds to vote; why not Texas?

There are many answers to that question. But, I do believe that one answer is sufficient: young people sometimes make hasty and temperamental decisions. Students of our age, in general, lack the quality of unbiased, non-prejudiced analysis, which should decide the course of one's voting. I do not believe any one of us would place in the hands of young people like ourselves the power which might swing the election of our guiding official one way or another.

Yes, we admit that we almost certainly lack certain judicial qualifications, but how else are we to learn if we are not allowed to vote? Ah, that brings me around to the reason for this discussion. We are today given the privilege of exercising our voting ability. Today, we go to the ballot box and cast our votes for student officers for this year. I well remember last year that very few of us exercised that privilege. We are likely to pass up such elections and explain our absence at the polls by saying that the election was of no great importance.

Yes, I agree that the fate of the nation does not rest upon our decision at the polls today. Yet, how can we learn to judge an issue if we do not take part in such student elections as we experience in school. I say it make no great difference in whom we select to be our officers; anyone of the nominees could ably fill the office for which he or she is running. The value of this election lies in the fact that it gives us a chance to choose according to our own personal tastes. It is an experience which will further our voting qualifications. Take part in this election, get out to the polls and cast your vote today. Measure the value you place upon your future right to vote.

## Study Pays Dividends

Now that we have survived registration day and have chosen our courses for the first half, let us not sit back and take life easy. We must study hard, so that we may get the most out of every course. It is not only the grade that counts but whether we will learn to apply our knowledge. If one or two subjects seem too difficult to continue we should not stop studying but put in a little extra time on them instead of running off to a movie. It will pay dividends in later life when one is able to use to the best advantage the knowledge he has gained. As one person has said, "You can't get something for nothing, you know."

Second Lt. Richard Allen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Allen, 610 South Broadway, was recently graduated from the Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz., combat training school and will soon go overseas for active duty as co-pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber. He entered the service in December, 1942, and is a graduate of Tyler High School in the class of 1941 and a former student of Tyler Junior College.

## Top Notchers Of T. J. C.

### Girl



As Mary "Slim" Wilbanks would describe herself, she is "just a country girl come to town". Mary is tall, lanky with big, brown eyes and a walk like Olive Oyl. Definitely classed as an extrovert, she loves to be in large crowds. She has a charming, magnetic personality, and a smile which could melt the heart of Hitler. While she is very modest about her excellent grades, she goes into detail about her ambition to become a secretary and perhaps an aviatrix. Among Mary's most noticeable virtues is her ability to stick to a job until it is completed. This undoubtedly is the key to her success.

### Teacher



Do you students like blue eyes? Do you like brown hair? Do you like to hear a soft, soothing voice? Do you like to see a friendly, sunny smile? Yes, it

### Boy



The phrase, "tall and straight as the pine," perfectly fits Allen Bacon. He is an ash blond with bright, brown eyes in a lean, forward face. His soft, soothing voice is largely responsible for his announcing for station KGKB. Unless West Point beckons, Allen plans to continue his work in radio with time out for the Air Corps. Naturally Allen will be a success in anything he undertakes, since he has always been known as "brain child." Tyler Junior College is proud to have Allen and should be, for students will profit by association with him, and he will be a valuable addition to Tyler Junior College.

does sound impossible for one person to have all these qualities, but our new home economics teacher, Miss Mary Taylor, from Henderson, Texas, fits this description "to a T."

If you have not met Miss Taylor, "listen my children, and you shall hear"—she attended college at Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches. You cannot disagree with her on the question of music since she likes all kinds. Her students say that she is broad-minded about almost everything else, also. Her favorite color is blue; her favorite food is any salad. When asked her opinion of Tyler Junior College, she said, "I think Tyler Junior College is very nice, and I am mighty glad to be associated with it."

Welcome to T.J.C., Miss Taylor—we are glad to have you.

## "Miracles Ahead"

By HAZEL McCAMERON

It is one of the major ironies of human history that modern war has contributed so much to material progress. Barbaric and wasteful as this war may be, tremendous changes in the American scene lie directly ahead.

**Miracles Ahead** by Norman V. Carlisle and Frank B. Latham is a preview of better living in the postwar world.

Prefabricated houses costing from one thousand to two thousand dollars will come in units. The Norman Bel Geddes house, for example, has twenty-seven units. Each of these can be switched around like a set of building blocks, to form eleven different types of homes. Tradition takes a backseat as the south wall of the house is made chiefly of glass; panel floor heat keeps the feet warm, and old rooms are traded in for new every season.

The wingless plane car will have the motor in back. Removing the fenders and running board will permit the inside of the car to be more spacious, allowing a back seat of at least six feet, giving space for a couch or bed. An air-conditioning system will permit taking your climate wherever you go. High octane gas will give greater speed. Traffic problems will be solved by a radio traffic cop who will give directions via standard nation highway frequency. And in a few more years the traffic cops may be hovering overhead in a helicopter to shepherd you around traffic jams or road hazards. Ra-

dar will banish worries about pea-soup fog or blinding storms. No more poring over road maps. Tune in on the wave length of the city you wish to visit, and ride in on the beam.

In tomorrow's "Age of Air" all distances between places will be measured in terms of hours instead of miles. World jaunts will be taken in super-clippers that house one hundred twenty passengers in the plane's wing. Seadromes costing ten million dollars each will be built in the Atlantic. These man-made islands standing seventy feet above sea level, with one hundred sixty feet beneath the water, will be as steady as the mainland itself. By dividing the Atlantic into eight hundred mile hops, the number of passengers and the amount of cargo carried, can be increased because less gasoline will have to be carried.

**Miracles Ahead** gives the first full picture of postwar living as it will be for the average citizen. Even though it sounds a bit fantastic, in many places it is worth deep thought. There are miracles ahead—but when?

### FADS AND FASHIONS

There are lots of pigtailed walking around now. And an especially new fad is braiding in bright kerchiefs with a few strands of hair.

And all the fashions aren't confined to the girls. Have you noticed J. C. Boucher's shirt?



## Along The Warpat

With the opening of school this year, that many of our students of last year have deserted Tyler Junior College for the Armed Forces, and others of past years have also joined forces.

Lee Lawrence, president of last year's body, is taking his boot training in San Diego, hopes to be home on leave the latter part of the month.

James McCain, who attended T.J.C. in the summer of 1943, is also taking his boot training in San Diego.

Don Largent is in the Air Corps station at Deming, New Mexico. He has recently been transferred there from Roswell.

Ray Tunnell recently reported to Camp Clark, Arkansas, for his basic training in the Air Corps. Frank Hopkins is "somewhere in the South Pacific." Frank attended Junior College until the end of last year.

Ewing Edwards, an aviation student, is home on a fourteen-day furlough. He is stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, and is now in the training. Ewing entered the service on March 1, 1940, after completing over a year at Tyler Junior College.

Richard Hester is in the Navy V-12 in Austin, Texas.

Another V-12 student is Edelle Parker who is at T.C.U., Fort Worth, Texas.

Frank Lipscomb is at L.S.U. in the Air Corps. He will be there for at least a semester.

Also at L.S.U. is Jimmy Bacchus.

Bobo McLaughlin is stationed with the Air Corps at Amarillo, Texas.

Recently seen around the campus was Victor Fry, home on furlough. Victor is an Air Corps instructor in Norman, Oklahoma but expects to be transferred somewhere in the West.

Also home on furlough is W. F. Rozell, who is to report to Tampa, Florida. W. F. is pilot of a B-17, and expects to receive his commission the 27th of September.

Lowell Ellis, a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, has just completed a course in Central Intelligence School at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

Gibson Gray is now with a medical division in Ceylon, India.

Frank Massad, a corporal in the 86th Infantry Division has recently been transferred from Livingstone, Louisiana, to Camp Cooke, California.

Friends of Kenneth Howard have received word that he is in A.P.O.

Bill Lawrence, a lieutenant in the Air Corps, is taking air combat training at Fort Collins, Colorado.

George McCullough is attending Midshipman School at Columbia University in New York. He expects to get his commission in December.

Ben Beard is an aviation cadet stationed at Majors Field, Greenville, Texas, taking his training.

Dick Hudson, a Merchant Marine, has just finished six months of sea training in which he went to England five times. He is now a 2nd class at Kings Point, Long Island, New York, at a Merchant Marine Academy. In May he will get his 3rd Mate's papers.

Frances Smith, one of our girls in service, is a cadet nurse at John Sealy in Galveston.

R. L. Mayne is a meteorologist in France.

## Off The Record

This week, your reporter took a Gallup poll and found which songs various students like best. Here are the results:

No one can imagine why Hazel Curry picked her favorite, "I Dream of You" by Jo Stafford.

Connie Overby is often heard singing her favorite, "I'll Get By" (As long as I have that someone).

J. C. Boucher and Donald Guinn chose "Walk Alone". Why don't they get together?

Who could Marjorie Sloan be thinking of when she swoons to "It Had to be You" by Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest?

Jo Ann Messer thinks that "Eager Beaver" by Stan Kenton is plenty "clever".

Unable to contact Robert Sternberger, who poses his favorite is still, "Begin the Beguine" by Artie Shaw.

Mary Jo McCullough and Doris Clanahan are sentimental on us and chose an old favorite, "Dust" by Artie Shaw.

Ruth Hinds says "Don't Take Your Love Away" by Me.

E. L. Barnett (in his second childhood) chose "Patty Cake Man" by Ella Mae Morse.

With all these good looking college boys, Eleanor Allen still says "A Good Man is Hard to Find." How about that?

Jimmy Edwards chose "Sophisticated Lady" by Dinah Shore as his favorite. Anyone we know?

A. C. Gentry and Mike O'Connor like "Cotton Pickin'" by Spike Jones.



# Lounge Is Haven Of Relaxation

Laugh and relax? If you want to do a myriad number of other perfect place to go. One notices a wonderful lounge of chairs, or was the what now they have all off to be slip cover. She makes her choice favorite among said relaxes, while some- s me on a hot rec- ary Jo McCullough t Wilbanks start to Then, Christie Rob- that little trick from arranges Sara Nell h, "What a pretty ruffle you have on your slip," as Sara Nell twirls away from her "dream man." Sara Nell is one of those individualistic creatures who can jitterbug by herself—and do a pretty good job of it at that.

In the meantime, Mary Lee Dugan has kicked off her loafers and is reclining quite peacefully on the divan with her feet propped up on the end of it, and she is really studying history. Honestly, I don't see how she does it. I did some algebra problems in such an atmosphere once, but I got a head start on the "atmosphere," and Mary Lee just settled down right in the middle of it. Moreover, if there

is no "atmosphere" at the mo- ment, Mary Lee must create one—she studies to the tune of "Star Dust."

Everyone agrees that the records are an essential part of our lounge. In fact, I think they are the most enjoyable part of it. However, our lounge is en- joyable in many ways. For in- stance, you can find any girl in there during her off periods, you can borrow almost anything you need, you can meet and get really acquainted with everyone, you can even get your fortune told, or you can just relax. By the way, Sara Nell Burnett is the little lady who tells fortunes.

We had several visitors in our lounge last week. First, there were two high school girls, who were sketching Miss Estes' an- nual floor plans. They seemed very impressed with our lounge, but who wouldn't be? Then, one day Miss Bryarly brought in a very distinguished visitor and

cautioned us to be careful and not let her out. Mary Hart de- cided that we should adopt her as our mascot, so, I suggested the name 'Pache for her. But, Elaine Knight pounced on her and took her home with her. which, of course, was just that much better for 'Pache. So, the much coddled and complimented 'Pache left us with surprisingly little grief on her part. Inci- dentally, in case you are wonder- ing, 'Pache is an adorable yellow kitten.

I find that there is always something amusing or interest- ing going on in the lounge, and you will, too. Come on in, it's our lounge, and it's grand.

## LAS MAS HAS MEETING

The first meeting of Las Mas- caras was held Thursday, Sep- tember 21. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Mary Wilbanks, president; Donald Guinn, vice-president; Marjorie Sloan, secretary; Bascom Slover, treasurer; Janell Welch, program chairman, and Mary Jo McCul- lough, social chairman.

Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor, outlined the plans for the year. Meetings will be held the first and third Monday every month. Approximately forty new mem- bers were present at this meet- ing.

Hemlock trees usually mature in 150 to 200 years.

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"Rose"—as featured in "Mademoiselle." Black or white with red roses; red with white roses; green with white roses.

At left is shown a long- sleeve cardigan, soft as Angora, in natural color only.



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## Sport Feats and Features

By Allen Balch

Sparked by the bone-crushing plunges of Howard Parker and the lightning fast runs of Hubert Spoon and Bobbie Paine, the Lions of Tyler High School rolled to a smashing victory over the outmanned Lufkin Panthers Friday night at Lion Stadium.

The Lions took the ball on the fourth play of the game on their own 45-yard line and refused to yield until they reached pay-dirt. To Hubert Spoon went the honor of drawing first blood as he carried the ball over from the Lufkin five. Kirby Price's attempt at the extra point was no good.

Early in the second period, Carswell of Lufkin exhibited his excellent passing ability by tossing the pigskin to Runnels to tie up the ball game. The attempt at conversion failed.

The Lions refused to be out done and kept possession of the ball after the kick-off until six more points were added to their side of the ledger. Parker carried the ball over from the four and the extra point was added by Price. The score then stood Lufkin 6, Tyler 13. Shortly after the next kick-off Kirby Price intercepted a Lufkin pass on the mid-field stripe and reached the double stripe standing up. Price made the extra point good and Tyler led 20-6 at the half.

As the second half opened, Lufkin again scored after a series of five first downs. Shand plunged over from the Tyler four for the tally. Carswell passed to Ivy for the extra point. Tyler 20, Lufkin 13.

Soon after the kick-off, the Lions were on the attack again.

After a sustained drive of 67 yards, Parker plunged over from the one for the score. Price's try for extra point failed. The third quarter ended with Tyler in the lead 26 to 13.

The fourth period saw each team add seven points to their score. Carswell galloped 60 yards through the entire Tyler club for the first Lufkin counter. The versatile Lufkin back also kicked the extra point. This left the Lions on the long end of a 20 to 26 score.

Spoon sewed up the game for Tyler as he raced 50 yards for a tally. The successful attempt at conversion by Price made the score Tyler 33, Lufkin 20. The closing minutes of the contest were taken up by both teams see-swing back and forth across the field.

The defensive power of the Lions was found in the forward wall with Breedlove, Leguenec, and Price sharing the honors. Parker, Paine, and Spoon were the stars of the Tyler offense.

The mainstay of the Lufkin club was Carswell, who was responsible for most of the Panthers' gains by completing passes all over the Tyler secondary.

Tyler will play their first conference tilt Friday, Sept. 22, when the Athens Hornets invade the local gridiron.

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Return Hangers

## Girls Back From Capitol Re-enter T.J.C.

As a result of their passing a test, which was given here last May, Sally Phillips and Jo Marie Schear spent three months of this past summer in Washington, D. C.

The girls were working for the Navy Department. Sally Phillips held the position of clerk-stenographer in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Office of Procurement and Material Negotiation Section, while Jo Marie Schear was a statistical clerk in the Bureau of Ships, Research and Standards Conservation. They were enthusiastic about their jobs, stating that the jobs were enthrallingly interesting.

From her office, Sally could see Lincoln's Memorial, Washington's Monument, and the cherry-tree lined reflection pool.

Under these trees, the girls often ate their lunch, but they were disappointed because the trees were not in bloom. At other times, they ate lunch in the Navy Cafeteria where, they were told, there were some of the world's most famous chefs.

Sally reported that in the Navy Cafeteria food was reasonable, but elsewhere food, as well as rent, was high. Clothes were cheaper, and many articles, which we find hard to get, were easily obtainable there. Sally stated also that the city is clean and beautiful, that it has numerous parks which abound in incredibly tame squirrels and pigeons, and that there are several good swimming pools. "Busses were crowded, though, and it was not unusual to wait forty minutes for one that did not pass by full."

Sally and Jo Marie stayed in the Westminster Hotel in north-west Washington. Located near their hotel were the Embassies of Argentina, Russia, and the

Philippine Island R.A.F. Delegation.

Since they were much fun, one why they would Well, here are the saw that the betties of advanced college graduates realized that after will be vast number who have had no and that the ones get the cream of the and opportunities. so dumb!

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SHOP  
KAY

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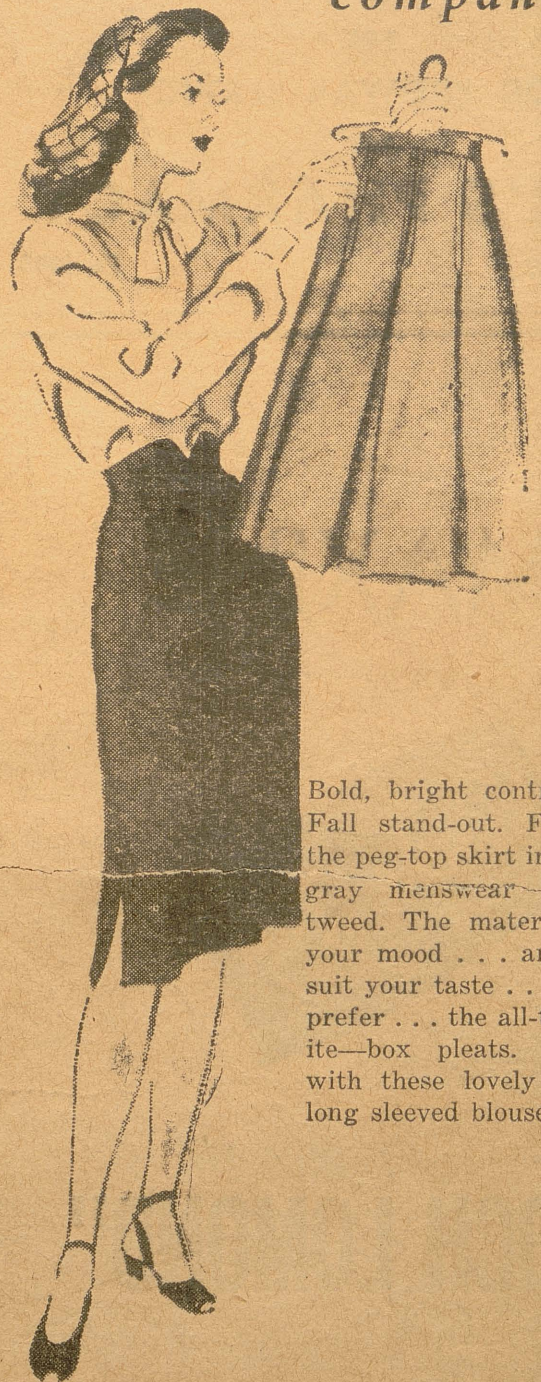
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